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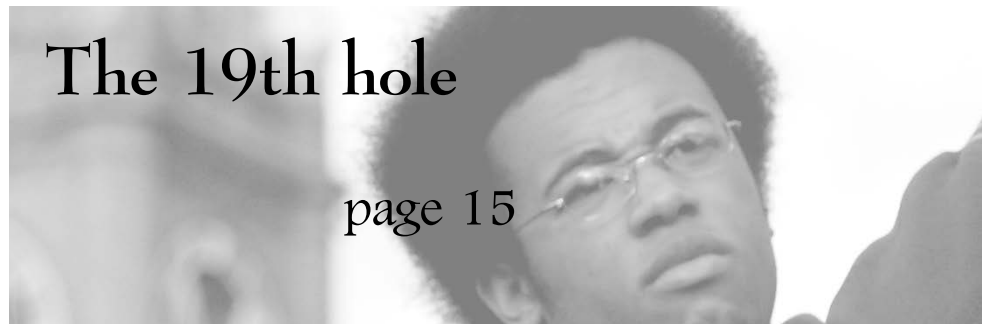
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Pool of provost hopefuls expands

IAN GRAHAM
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana's search for a new provost has yielded results after the University hired a Washington, D.C.-based search firm.

More than 30 potential provosts applied for the position since the provost search committee employed R.H. Perry & Associates, a firm that assists colleges and universities in identifying candidates for high-level administrative positions. The deadline for applications was April 10.

Paul Doeg, a senior research analyst for R.H. Perry & Associates, said that he's "cautiously optimistic" about this phase of the yearlong search.

"I feel like things are going well, in this iteration of it," he said.

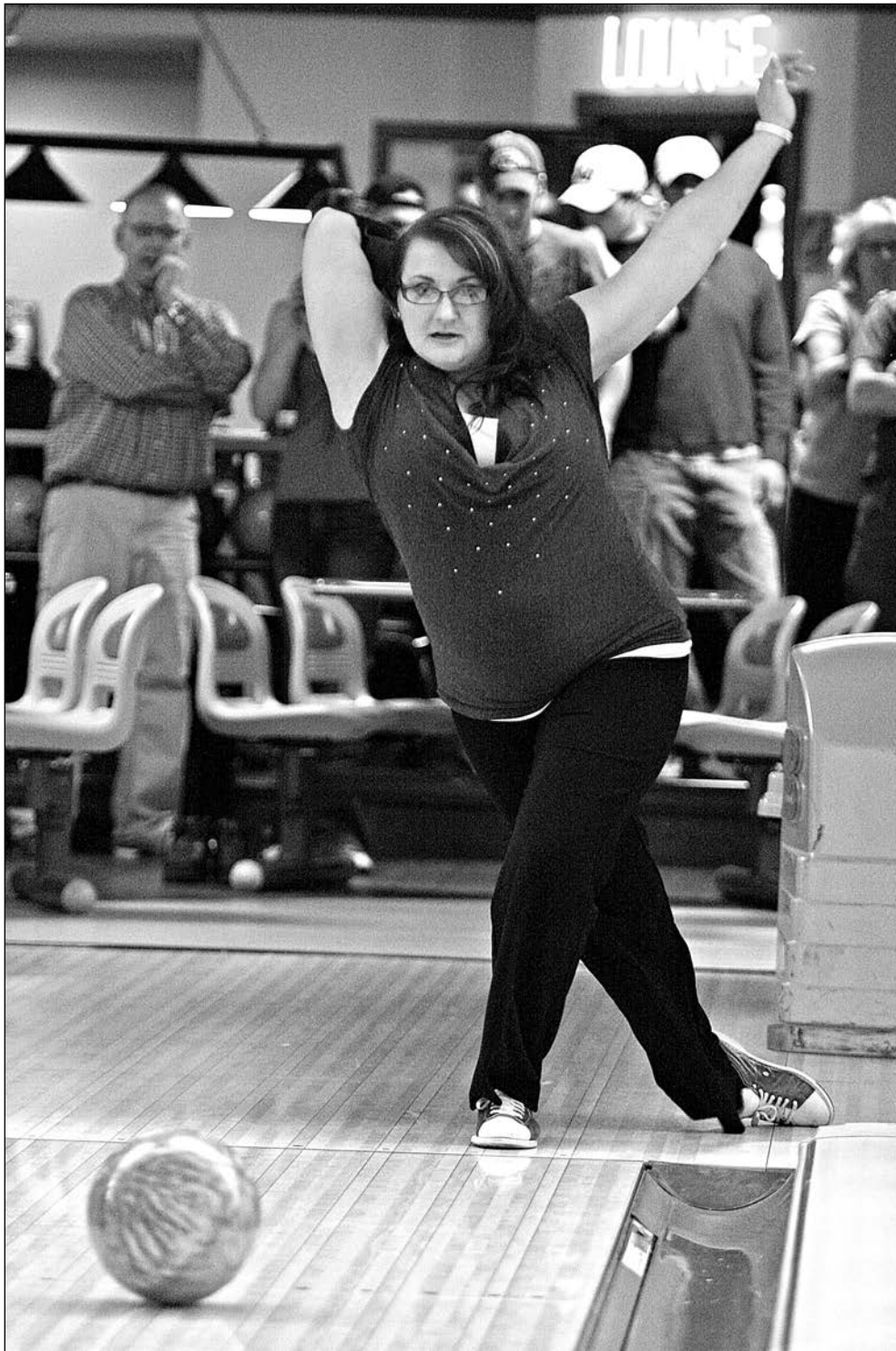
Doeg confirmed the number of applications that have been submitted, but said that further information about the candidates, including names and current employers, is confidential.

"Between our efforts and the people that applied directly to the University, we have between 30 and 40 people," he said.

The provost search committee has been advertising the position

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Queenpin



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin
Former UM bowling team player and UM alumnus Brady Finch attempts a strike hit for the Finn and Porter team, who placed second in the annual Jed Steele bowling competition at Westside Lanes Wednesday evening.

Center facing scrutiny

MILLER RESOR
MONTANA KAIMIN

A regional research program at the University of Montana should become more self-sufficient and exercise better discretion when involved in political discussions, said a review by a committee of the Faculty Senate last week.

The review also noted that the Center for the Rocky Mountain West was controversial because "its budget is heavily weighted towards personnel."

According to the committee's review in 2006, \$800,000 of the center's \$863,000 budget was spent on personnel. This, the review claims, is an aspect of the center that leads to much controversy. Larry Swanson, the director of the center, and senior fellows in public policy Pat Williams and Bob Brown, all have salaries of more than \$90,000. And \$160,000 dollars was spent on benefits in 2006.

Swanson said that fellows at the center are hired on 12-month contracts, whereas most UM professors are hired on a nine-month contract. He said that when compared to the salaries of senior faculty members, the salaries were more or less equivalent.

"We don't have anybody who's not a hard worker at the center," Swanson said.

The Faculty Senate voted in favor of funding the center on the condition that outside sources fund 75 percent of its budget by its next review in two years.

The Carroll and Nancy Fields O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West — as it is officially called — studies the history, culture, policies and economics of the Rocky Mountain West so it can advise upon the region's future. In addition to speaking, teaching and organizing events centered on these topics, the center has organized a regional news Web site, an economic database and a publishing company.

When the center was reviewed two years ago, the Faculty Senate asked it to become more self-sufficient. The review this year said it was "disappointed with the center's progress toward this goal."

Lix Ametsbichler, the chair of the committee responsible for the review, said the center's future is not in the Faculty Senate's hands. The review and approval are suggestions to President George Dennison.

The center currently raises
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Asia conference begins

CHANDRA JOHNSON
MONTANA KAIMIN

To listen to Mehrdad Kia, director of the Office of International Programs, you might say the University of Montana is becoming an "Axis of Ideas."

Kia, along with others in the office and UM's Central and Southwest Asian Studies Program, will welcome ambassadors and dignitaries to campus for the Fifth Annual Central Asia Conference, which runs today through Saturday.

"The University of Montana has become a venue people to use this conference as a place to talk and share ideas in a more informal, relaxed atmosphere," Kia said.

"This is not only a national conference, but an international conference."

This year, the conference includes an address by Richard Boucher, assistant secretary for public affairs at the U.S. State Department, on policy challenges that the U.S. faces in the region.

For the schedule of events for the Fifth Annual Central Asia Conference, see Page 6

The conference also includes presenters from Kyrgyzstan, Georgia, Tajikistan, Afghanistan and Kazakhstan, among others.

"We are facilitating this kind of

exchange of ideas for analysis and to analyze potentials for crisis," Kia said. "We will also be addressing the impact of Islam and nationalism because these are challenges with which the U.S. government needs all the help it can get."

But Kia recognized that the biggest beneficiary is UM.

"This conference puts UM and the Central and Southwest Asia program on the larger map. It will generate more attention and more grants that will help us expand," Kia said. "We are competing with major universities like Harvard. You only need to go to Washington to see how much they appreciate programs like this."

EDITORIAL

UM doing its part in providing treatment for psychological disorders

Everyone always tells you that college is the best time of your life. But for many students, that’s not always the case. The stress of classes, work, relationships, social pressure and paying bills — often for the first time — weighs down on students. Sometimes this stress causes depression or anxiety, and students suffer the repercussions of poor mental stability during such an important time of their lives.

With evidence surfacing that Cho Seung-Hui suffered from mental health afflictions and was on anti-depressant medication, the ugly events of the Virginia Tech shooting take on new meaning.

On Monday, Chief Jim Lemcke with the University of Montana’s Office of Public Safety said that shootings are difficult to prepare for. While any sort of violent outburst is hard to prepare for, UM is doing students one better by helping prevent these kind of events.

The Curry Health Center’s new suicide-prevention program takes student counseling a step further than some universities. Now, instead of simply being prescribed depression medication, which can often make students feel more disconnected and isolated in order to dampen the effects of stress, students can find solutions and an open environment to consider their feelings.

Depression is a taboo condition in our culture, with constant images of unstable characters on television popping the same medications many students are being prescribed to cope with the helplessness and anxiety that the stress of college might make them feel.

The awareness and active prevention of suicide on a large scale can help to suppress the actions of that one student in a million who will choose, in his or her depression, to act out against the people and the institution that the student believes is responsible for life’s problems.

The University of Montana is performing an immense service to its students by making it clear that our mental health is a priority. The increased training provided to the staff of Curry’s Counseling and Psychological Services and their active campaign to offer awareness and solutions to depression and suicidal thoughts show our university’s commitment to us.

Last night during the candlelight vigil on the Oval, ASUM President Andrea Helling emphasized the importance of our administration taking strides to care about mental health, but she also stated that we have the same responsibility to each other. Students who suffer from stress and depression can find solace in friendship and camaraderie. Focusing on creating a welcome community for all students is one chance we have to prevent events like the shooting.

As the nation mourns in the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting, UM students should feel safer knowing that we have programs designed to help us and our peers deal with the stresses of college life, and that ultimately work to prevent such horrific events on our campus.

– Elizabeth Davis,
Web editor

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GUEST COLUMN

College is for learning, not soapbox protests

As I sat in my contemporary Chinese politics class one recent afternoon, my professor’s lecture on rural Chinese politics was nearly drowned out by the low, whiny drone of live folk music that found its way from the Oval into a second-floor classroom of the LA Building, despite closed windows. The racket, I later found out, was coming from a “presentation” by a student group that will remain unnamed. I choose not to name the group because the name or what the group stands for is unimportant. What is important is that, year after year, my education has been interrupted in this and myriad other ways by rallies, protests, concerts, speeches, fanatical ministers and celebrations of everything from gay pride to wood chopping. I have absolutely no problem with wood chopping or gay people, mind you, but what I do have a problem with is putting myself \$20,000 in debt to learn more about sawdust and rainbows than my chosen major. I have a problem with a university campus becoming an interest group where.

How many times have you, the students paying good money to attend this University, had to sidestep a bible-thumper on campus to avoid having to make an excuse as to why you don’t currently need a pocket Bible? How many times have you been obstructed on the way to class by a group of “protesters” screaming unintelligibly about the cause of the day? How many times have you, like myself, had to strain to hear your after-

noon lecture through the sound of pleading whines amplified through speakers on the Oval?

I realize our University is a fertile ground to reach peoples’ ears (those not plugged by headphones, anyway) when a group has a soapbox to stand on, but one must consider a few things about the nature of a university and its students before dusting off that microphone. First, a university’s purpose is not to insult and degrade a student’s beliefs with rhetoric and propaganda, but to present facts in a classroom setting and let students decide for themselves where their interests might lie. Second, many groups may benefit from realizing that most peoples’ moral, ethical and religious beliefs are more or less well established by the time one reaches college age. Therefore, screaming, singing and signs will change few minds on a college campus. Third, a university’s purpose as stated above can be severely hampered by said screaming, singing and signs. It is simply rude and self-righteous to interrupt 10,000 peoples’ educations because you have “something to say.”

Please don’t take me wrong; I am very pro free speech. I love music (especially whiny folk music that is way out of tune) and I believe everyone has the right to believe whatever they want to believe. I also, however, believe in the old saying “there’s a time and a place for everything.” I can’t understand why we as a student body put up with this barrage of

soapbox addicts who clutter up our campus with the most distasteful abuse of free speech I can imagine. I can’t understand why those who choose to participate in this abuse don’t consider their fellow students’ rights to an education. I can’t understand why ASUM funds many of these interest groups who assault our ears and insult our intelligence. But that is a gripe for another day.

What I ask is this: If you must belt your lovesick emo on the Oval, for cripe’s sake do it after 5 o’clock when there aren’t hundreds of classes in session. If you must rant about God and how much he hates sin, do it downtown where people aren’t paying big money to have to put up with it. If you feel the need to sport gruesome pictures of illegally aborted fetuses on signs, take yourself to the abortion clinic where you can (laughing to myself here) make a real difference. And for those of you who simply need to stand up and say something, whatever it is, do it without the damn microphone! Have some consideration for your fellow students’ learning environment, please!

Now I suppose I’ll get off my own little soapbox, as I’m sure you all have classes (or rallies) to attend. I apologize if I’ve offended or annoyed anyone, but I’m sure if you disagree with my opinion or my way of saying it you stopped reading a long time ago. I just wish we were all so lucky.

Emily Lynn Hoff,
senior, political science



WPA is unfair to students and just pure stupidity

I write this letter in attempt to point out the stupidity and even injustice of the Writing Proficiency Assessment. I am a graduate of the University of Montana, I passed the writing exam the first time I took it. I attribute my passing to the fact that I don’t get stressed out about tests. My English major might have prepared me more for this test than those in other areas of study. The test did not make me smarter and certainly my low but passing score carried no weight with me. But unfortunately it carried a lot of weight with the University. I graduated with hon-

ors and was on the dean’s list several semesters. Had I not passed it and was expected to take it until I did, my anger and frustration with the thing would be gigantic. All the hard work I had done, all the “A” papers I had written, all the tests I had passed with high scores – essay ones too, all the late nights studying would have essentially amounted to nothing because I couldn’t write a paper in response to something I might have no feeling about, in a dull formula prescribed by the same University that has allowed me to come this far with amazing grades, but evidently failed to teach me how to write. I write this letter because I know many people who are in this situation and quite frankly it infuriates me. It is plain and simply stupid. People have all but graduated, have written 10-page critical essays and received A’s on them, have earned great grades, and feel that they can’t apply for jobs yet because they haven’t passed this stupid test. Some people suffer

from test anxiety that makes it extremely difficult for them to pass the test. Some people are extremely intelligent in areas other than writing, but the University of Montana apparently doesn’t think these areas of intelligence are as important as those involved in writing. What if a math exit exam were required? I know I would have been screwed. Furthermore, if the University is going to require this test, perhaps it should figure out why so many of its students are ill prepared for it. Why are students not being taught to write this way if the University demands that they be able to? Because it seems that some of my friends’ “A” papers wouldn’t receive a passing score on this flipping test!

I wonder what the University’s real motivation is for keeping it around.

Emily Bowman-Brown,
UM graduate, English

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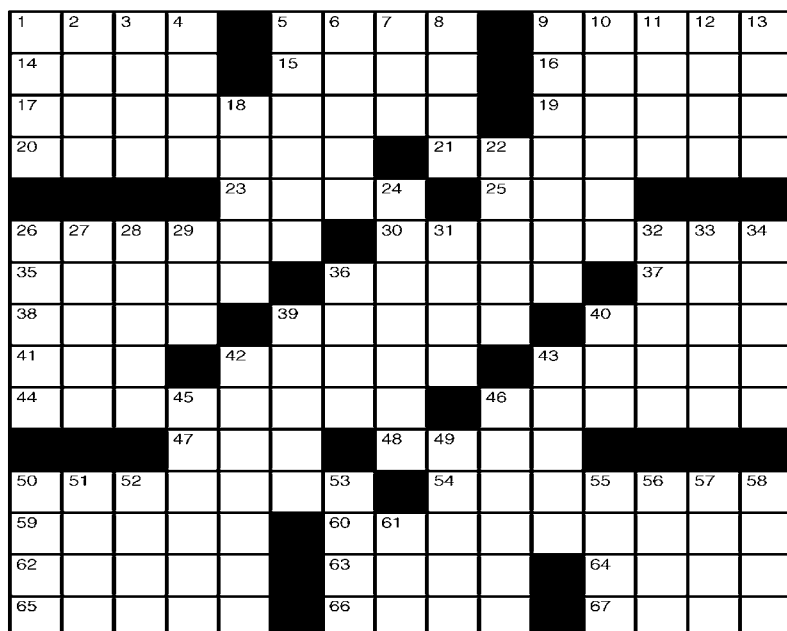
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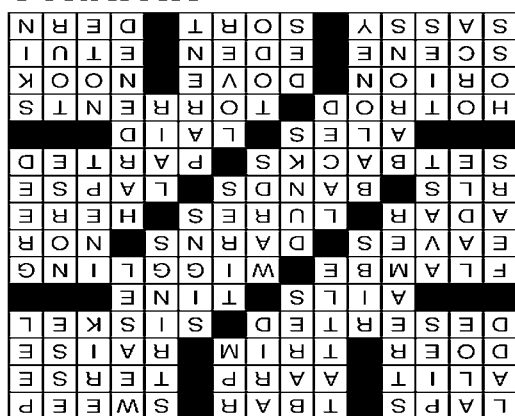
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Researchers fear trauma sufferers may be overlooked

BRETT THOMAS-DEJONGH
MONTANA KAIMIN

As students at Virginia Tech begin the process of recovery, experts in school safety and crisis management caution that healing after traumatic events is a lengthy and often neglected process.

Symptoms of mental illnesses triggered by experiencing emotional trauma can take three to six months to emerge, and Matthew Taylor, associate director of the University of Montana Division of Educational Research and Service, said he worries that students who do develop symptoms will either not seek help or fall through the cracks of the health care system.

"Society tends to move on very quickly after things like this," Taylor said. "Illnesses like post traumatic stress disorder are hard to diagnose right after the event,

and after three to six months, this might not be on society's radar."

According to Chris Utzinger, who has spent the past two and a half years working with Montana schools in the area of crisis management, "there is no way any school could have enough mental health professionals to deal with a situation like what happened at Virginia Tech."

He said that educational institutions work to develop mutual aid agreements with mental health services in the community to deal with the aftermath of a crisis situation, and that Virginia Tech might have to reach out to the Red Cross to bring in the expertise they will need.

Utzinger said one of the most important pieces of the recovery plan at Virginia Tech must be a system "whereby people exposed to the violence can be monitored

with regard to things like post traumatic stress disorder."

"The recovery process is about returning to normalcy. This phase of emergency management has traditionally been neglected," Utzinger said. "There is a huge mental health component to this."

Taylor said that PTSD could potentially affect anyone "in close emotional or physical proximity to the traumatic event." It is normal for people to have a range of reactions to a traumatic event, but "the issue is at what point those reactions become maladaptive," Taylor said.

People suffering from PTSD develop several different symptoms, typically months after experiencing a traumatic event. According to a Veterans Administration Web site, sufferers commonly relive the traumatic event, practice avoidance behav-

ior, report feelings of emotional numbness and are easily startled.

Taylor said brain-imaging research shows that with chronic exposure to trauma, sufferers tend to stay in the fight-or-flight mode, disrupting the healing process.

But prolonged exposure to trauma shouldn't be the only worry, Taylor said.

"You don't have to have chronic exposure – one event can trigger PTSD," he said.

Taylor cautioned against assuming that everyone affected by the Virginia school shooting would develop trauma-related mental illness and said, "We should expect a natural resiliency, but be on the lookout for more serious reactions."

To ensure that people who need treatment get it, Taylor said that there needs to be a network of "caring adults," be they resident

assistants, mental health professionals, professors or others who will be available in the coming months to inform and refer those who have symptoms of trauma-related mental illness.

A network of caring adults will not be the only source of help for students suffering at Virginia Tech.

"One of the greatest resources in the recovery process for the students is the student body itself," Utzinger said.

He said he was encouraged by Virginia Tech's candlelight vigil and also by what he sees as the desire of the students to move forward with the healing process. "There is an undertone in the media of looking to assign blame, but so many of the students say it's not about blaming. To me, this shows that blaming is not part of the healing process."

Va. Tech gunman paused to film, mail statement to NBC

MATT APUZZO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. – Midway through his murderous rampage, the Virginia Tech gunman went to the post office and mailed NBC a package containing photos and videos of him brandishing guns and delivering a snarling, profanity-laced tirade about rich "brats" and their "hedonistic needs."

"You had a hundred billion chances and ways to have avoided today," 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui says in a harsh monotone. "But you decided to spill my blood. You forced me into a corner and gave me only one option. The decision was yours. Now you have blood on your hands that will never wash off."

NBC said the package contained

a rambling and often incoherent 23-page written statement, 28 video clips and 43 photos. Several of the photos showed him aiming handguns at the camera.

The package arrived at NBC headquarters in New York Wednesday, two days after Cho killed 32 people and committed suicide in the deadliest one-man shooting rampage in modern U.S. history. It bore a Postal Service time stamp showing that it had been mailed at a Blacksburg post office at 9:01 a.m. Monday, about an hour and 45 minutes after Cho first opened fire.

That would help explain one of the biggest mysteries about the massacre: where the gunman was and what he did during that two-hour window between the first burst of gunfire, at a high-rise dorm, and the

second fusillade, at a classroom building.

"Your Mercedes wasn't enough, you brats," says Cho, a South Korean immigrant whose parents work at a dry cleaners in suburban Washington. "Your golden necklaces weren't enough, you snobs. Your trust funds wasn't enough. Your vodka and cognac wasn't enough. All your debaucheries weren't enough. Those weren't enough to fulfill your hedonistic needs. You had everything."

Earlier in the day, authorities disclosed that more than a year before the massacre, Cho was accused of sending unwanted messages to two women and was taken to a psychi-

atric hospital on a magistrate's orders and was pronounced a danger to himself. But he was released with orders to undergo outpatient treatment.

The disclosure added to the rapidly growing list of warning signs that appeared well before the student opened fire. Among other things, Cho's twisted, violence-filled writings and sullen, vacant-eyed demeanor had disturbed professors and students so much that he was removed from one English class and was repeatedly urged to get counseling.

Some of the pictures in the video package show him smiling; others show him frowning and snarling.

Some depict him brandishing two weapons at a time, one in each hand. He wears a khaki-colored military-style vest, fingerless gloves, a black T-shirt, a backpack and a backward, black baseball cap. Another photo shows him swinging a hammer two-fisted. Another shows an angry-looking Cho holding a gun to his temple.

He refers to "martyrs like Eric and Dylan" – a reference to the teenage killers in the Columbine High massacre.

NBC News said the package arrived in New York late Tuesday night and was delivered to the network's headquarters about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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*Is religion in Africa a tie that binds, or a tie of bondage?*SHANE MCMILLAN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Until just two decades ago, the village of Larabanga, Ghana, didn't have a school. Being in the north doesn't help. Development is slow to reach towns so far from the vigorous economy and government offices in the south.

A recent census shows that Ghana is about 17 percent Muslim and 60 percent Christian. The rest mostly follow traditional beliefs. Though Muslims are found in most of the country, Islam is especially common in the north.

Hundreds of years of contact with Muslim traders not only brought Islam, but Muslim traditions as well. Like followers of most religions, they see it as a key part of their identity and something worth holding onto.

It was only in the 1980s that Ghana's government moved toward universal primary education throughout the country. Up to that point, most education was provided by Christian missionaries.

For villages like Larabanga, a school meant a Christian school and conversion, which was out of the question. Though it was not really the fault of the missionaries or the people in Larabanga, it didn't much matter. There was just no school.

Situations like this are common all over Africa. Things like Western medicine and sanitation have to compete with tradition and common practice. In these cases development puts communities in a position in which they must compromise their beliefs to advance.

It can sometimes be the case that religious groups hope to trade aid for souls. That makes devout Muslim and traditional villages unattractive to such



Shane McMillan/Montana Kaimin

A village boy stands before a mosque in Larabanga, Ghana, watching visitors complete a tour. It is said to be one of the oldest mud-constructed mosques in West Africa and has recently drawn money through a tourism program.

organizations, leaving them at a disadvantage.

In Larabanga things could be worse. It is frequented by many visitors passing through to see Mole (pronounced Moh-lay) National Park and now has a government-sponsored school.

Still, uniforms, books and the lost labor of the children are often too much for some families to afford. In a world where children's level of education has a strong impact on their futures, getting out isn't easy.

A new, privately owned school has opened with help from local merchants. It sometimes gets international volunteers to run the classes. It is free to those who can't afford the other schools in the area. Its aim is to at least provide the basics. With one teacher and more than 40 pupils from ages 3 to 13, it is impossible to give everyone what they need.

The people in these remote places are resourceful and intelligent, but without a Western education it is hard to jump into the

modern economy. At the same time, making those steps can compromise cultural values.

According to some in Larabanga, cultural differences and religious beliefs have had a way of stepping between those who can help and those in need. They see it as a daily decision whether to hold on to their own ways or take on others. Such decisions can move the community toward or away from the Western concept of "development."

In saying that, one must remember that it also depends on the West as well. By dictating aid according to individualized Western beliefs, the West must consider that it may also be limiting the potentials of people just because they don't share the same values. Villages like Larabanga are peacefully content in their faith; should that hold them back?

U.N. panel says aircraft weapons smuggled into Darfur

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UNITED NATIONS — The Sudanese government violated a U.N. arms embargo by flying military aircraft, weapons and ammunition into conflict-racked Darfur and impeded peace efforts by disguising planes to look like U.N. aircraft, a U.N. panel said in a report obtained Wednesday.

The briefing prepared by experts monitoring U.N. sanctions against Sudan also accused rebel groups of bringing arms, ammunition and military vehicles into Darfur in violation of the embargo.

The report was sent to the Security Council committee monitoring sanctions against Sudan and members were asked to decide by Thursday whether to make the report public.

Sudan's U.N. Ambassador Abdelmohmoud Abdelhaleem called the panel's allegations "fabrications" and "a cowardly attempt" to overshadow the government's approval on Monday of the first significant U.N. peacekeeping force for Darfur, accord-

ing to the official Kuwait News Agency. He added that Sudan requested an urgent investigation of the allegations.

More than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million made refugees in Darfur since 2003, when ethnically African rebels rose up against the Arab-dominated central government. Khartoum is accused of retaliating by arming local nomadic Arab tribes and unleashing militias known as the janjaweed on civilian populations — a charge the government denies.

The conflict has now spilled over into neighboring Chad and Central African Republic.

In March 2005, the Security Council extended an arms embargo already in force in Darfur for the rebels and the janjaweed to include Sudan's government. At the same time, the council authorized an asset freeze and travel ban on individuals who defy peace efforts and in April 2006 imposed sanctions on four men involved in the Darfur conflict.

The panel called on the sanctions committee to consider imposing sanctions on more indi-

viduals, enhancing the arms embargo, instituting a "no-fly zone" in Darfur, and improving the monitoring of the financial freeze and travel ban.

The panel's findings were earlier reported in London's Guardian newspaper and then by The New York Times.

The panel's briefing, obtained Wednesday by AP, includes photos of grounded military aircraft that could carry bombs in South Darfur on Jan. 10 and Jan. 30. It also showed two photos of a military attack helicopter with the number 932 on its side — in Khartoum on Jan. 28 and in El Fasher, a government-controlled town in North Darfur, on Feb. 26.

Both were under the heading "Violations of the Arms Embargo: Government of Sudan."

So was a photo of the Feb. 24 crash of an Antonov AN-12 aircraft at the airport in El-Geneina, the capital of West Darfur.

The panel said the aircraft was owned by United Arabian Airlines, operated by AZZA transport. Its cargo, which was unloaded by the Sudanese armed

forces, included two howitzers and between 40 and 50 wooden boxes suspected of containing arms and ammunition, it said.

On a map of Darfur, the panel showed over 100 incidents of "aerial bombardment" between October and January.

Under the heading "Acts That Impede the Peace Process," the report cited "use of white aircraft with 'UN' markings by armed forces of the government of Sudan."

It showed photographs of a white Antonov AN-26 twin-engine aircraft with U.N. markings on top of the left wing next to rows of bombs on the military apron at the airport in El Fasher on March 7. The same aircraft was photographed at El Fasher again on March 27.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon expressed "deep concern" Wednesday at the evidence presented to the council about the flying of arms and heavy weapons into Darfur, U.N. spokeswoman Michele Montas said.

"He is especially troubled by reports that private or national air-

craft have been illegally provided with U.N. markings and used for military purposes," she said.

Ban expects "full cooperation from the government of Sudan, other governments and all other parties to provide prompt clarification," she said.

A U.N. official said possibly the same plane was photographed again in the major eastern Chad town of Abeche, presumably in support of the government of Chad. The U.N. also received secondhand information that a similar aircraft with similar markings was spotted in northern Central African Republic, allegedly to bring Chadian troops or rebels to the area, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the information has not been confirmed.

U.N. officials noted that the International Civil Aviation Organization's code for Kazakhstan is "UN", so there is a possibility the plane might be from the central Asian nation.

Associated Press Writer Paul Burkhardt contributed to this report from the United Nations.

Senate: Kaimin fee on next week’s ballot

ASHLEY ZUELKE
MONTANA KAIMIN

The ASUM senate approved a resolution, by an 18-4 vote, sending a proposed \$1 per semester Montana Kaimin fee increase to student referendum during its Wednesday night meeting.

If approved, the Kaimin fee would increase from \$4 to \$5 per semester. The resolution states the Kaimin needs a fee increase to manage rising costs and employee salaries, to improve the newspaper’s quality and increase circulation.

ASUM business manager Bryce Bennett said the Kaimin initially proposed a 50-cent fee increase per semester, adding the newspaper intended to ask for another 50-cent increase next year. Bennett said the senate decided to combine the potential increases and submit a \$1 per semester fee increase to student referendum.

Eric Fulton, Allie Harrison, Scott Gauthier and Jose Diaz opposed the resolution.

“This isn’t a fee increase that the students necessarily want and one the Kaimin doesn’t necessarily need,” senator Diaz said to explain why he didn’t want to send the fee to student referendum.

Senator Svein Newman said, “I think it’s important to respect the students and let them decide (on

the fee increase).”

Students will be able to vote on the fee increase during the April 25 and 26 ASUM general elections.

In other ASUM business, the senate unanimously approved a resolution endorsing Forward Montana’s Just Wages for UM Janitors campaign. The campaign aims to raise janitorial wages at the University of Montana to at least the same level of those at Montana State University.

Senator James Greer sponsored the resolution and said he was inspired by the Kaimin’s report on the low wages of UM janitors. Greer said the starting wage of UM janitors is “\$3,000 less than the 2006 Federal Poverty Guidelines for a family of four.” He added that UM janitorial starting wages are “\$1,500 less than their counterparts at Montana State University, despite a similar cost of living.”

The senate also unanimously approved a resolution requesting an annual meeting with the director of Dining Services and a briefing on meal plan price changes. Senator Trevor Hunter authored the resolution and said that the senate needs to be aware of any meal plan price changes in order to relay the information to students.

CENTER

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about 42 percent of its funding through endowments, grants and gifts. The rest of its budget is funded by the state of Montana and UM.

Ametsbichler said the center is a benefit to UM, and she hopes that the center will find a way to reach the new goal.

Swanson said that he doesn’t know of any regional study program that is completely self-sufficient and wonders how the committee arrived at a goal of 75 percent self-sufficiency.

“We are a very busy operation,” Swanson said, “I don’t think most faculty know exactly what we do.”

Swanson said a current \$1 million fundraising goal “will be met this year.” The money will be added to the center’s \$3.7 million endowment and help the center to become more self-sufficient.

The committee’s review also requested that the center “exercise more care in disassociating the University from partisan activity.”

Ametsbichler said that, on several occasions, some of the center’s employees published editorial pieces in local newspapers, signing their names and identifying themselves by their positions with the Center for the Rocky Mountain West.

Ametsbichler said the Faculty Senate thought this was wrong because faculty members are not allowed to identify themselves as professors at the UM in editorial articles. The committee thought the center should be held to the same standard.

Swanson said that some of the partisanship was inevitable.

Senior fellow Williams served nine terms as a Democrat in the U.S. House of Representatives, while Brown is a Republican and has served in both the state Senate and House of Representatives.

As a senior fellow for the center, Williams teaches classes on the U.S. Congress as well as a class on wilderness and civilization. Brown teaches a class on education policy. Both men attend conferences and write editorial pieces for local newspapers.

Swanson said Williams and Brown are excellent examples of how the center brings people with real-world experience to the UM.

Montana State University has a similar program called the Burton K. Wheeler Center for Public Policy, as do many universities around the country.

Centers like these are typically expected to be self-sufficient, Ametsbichler said.

13 ASUM candidates debate student issues

ASHLEY ZUELKE
MONTANA KAIMIN

Half of the 26 ASUM senate candidates promoted their stances on student issues to a small but enthusiastic audience in the UC Atrium Wednesday.

The 13 candidates described their campaign goals and explained how they will vote on the four student fee increases on next week’s ballot.

Candidates announced campaign platforms that ranged from ASUM accessibility and improving ASUM to recycling and sustainability, renters’ rights and campus parking. One candidate said he would like to enhance his résumé with the senate office, but most candidates stressed their true passions to represent students.

The ASUM Transportation fee increase received the most support from the candidates and the audience alike. Candidates voiced the importance of ASUM

Transportation amid loud applause from the audience. The transportation fee would raise the current \$12.50 per semester fee to \$22.50.

Almost all the candidates said they support the \$3 per semester ASUM activity fee that would raise what students pay for activities to \$33 per semester.

None of the candidates spoke specifically in favor of the \$1 per semester KBGA student-radio increase. Senior Matt Ferguson spoke primarily against the \$1 per year Kaimin fee increase. He said the amount of newspapers printed daily creates excessive waste, and “the quality of writing hasn’t been that great.”

Senior Jed Cox stressed that ASUM needs to save money by cutting a few ASUM agencies, such as the Off-Campus Renter Center. Sophomore Joel Tipton proposed decreasing the fee students pay for a group with a con-

tinual budget surplus in the future.

Four of the candidates who attended the forum were current senators seeking re-election. All of the candidates claimed membership of one student group or another. Candidates said they were a part of student groups such as Students for Economic and Social Justice, Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, the UM Philosophy Society and UM track and field, to name a few. Three women said they represented the Delta Gamma sorority and two men claimed membership to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Elections committee chair Rikki Gregory said the forum’s turnout was comparable to past years. She added that most candidates feel comfortable with the election’s margin since there are 20 senate seats and 26 candidates.

Elections will start at 8 a.m. on April 25 and end April 26 at 8 p.m.

Fifth Annual Central Asia Conference: April 19-21

April 19

- 3-5 p.m., UC Theater
University of Montana visiting scholar Thomas Goltz discusses “Georgia at the Crossroads.”
- 6:30-7:30 p.m., UC Theater
Musical ensemble Ghadim Sharqe will depict the Azerbaijani musical culture.
- 7:30-9:30 p.m., UC Theater
Nancy Lubin, president of the research firm JNA Associates, discusses “Central Asia and its Geopolitical Impact on the Caucasus and Middle East.”

April 20

- 10-11:30 a.m., UC 326
University of Montana professor Ardi Kia discusses “The Interpretation of Nature, Space and Time in Kazakh Culture.”
- 12-1 p.m., UC 326
Giorgio Rota, of the Institute of Iranic Studies at the Austrian Academy of Sciences, discusses “Historical Relations Between the Caucasus and Central Asia.”
- 1-3 p.m., UC Ballroom
Ardi Kia discusses “Kyrgyzstan in Transition.”

- 3-5 p.m., UC Ballroom
UM visiting scholar Thomas Goltz discusses “Kuwait on the Caspian.”
 - 6:30-7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom
Jeffrey Werbock will discuss music and the arts in the Caucasus region.
 - 7:30-9:30 p.m., UC Ballroom
Richard Boucher, U.S. State Department assistant secretary for south and central Asia, discusses policy changes for the U.S.
- April 21**
- 10 a.m.-12 p.m., UC Theater
Nancy Lubin moderates a roundtable discussion.

PROVOST

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since President George Dennison dismissed former Provost Lois Muir last spring, but it failed to find a suitable candidate in the fall

semester and turned to R.H. Perry & Associates. While the committee continued to advertise the job, the search firm actively sought out candidates by surveying administrators at universities and colleges around the country. To expedite their search and narrow the list of candidates, the firm tracks the careers of people working in high-

er education.

Teresa Branch, UM’s vice president of student affairs and chair of the provost search committee, was not available for comment for this article. Since Muir’s dismissal, Dennison has served as interim provost.



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Joel Kowalski spends the rainy afternoon kayaking at Brennan's Wave on the Clark Fork River near downtown Missoula Wednesday. Brennan's Wave was named after a local kayaker, Brennan Guth, who died in Chile in 2001 when his kayak was swept into a cave.

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Woman sues town after falling into grave

HIGHLANDS, N.C. – An elderly woman who broke her hip when she fell into an open grave as she tried to place flowers on a friend's casket is suing the town and the funeral home.

A federal judge recently allowed Marian May's case to proceed. In court documents, she claims the site was not safe for the June 2004 service, arguing that workers neither dug the grave to the proper size nor covered the opening with plywood. She also said people weren't warned of the danger.

"It is not much fun being down there, where it's nice and black, and you are looking up and I am saying 'Jean, I don't want to go with you,'" May said of her late friend Jean Murphy Henderson.

Her husband, 92-year-old William May, claims the accident has cost him the affection of his wife. May wouldn't reveal her age but said she wasn't as old as her husband. The couple are suing for more than \$75,000.

A lawyer representing Highlands said the town isn't responsible for making the grave site safe for the service. In court papers, Bryant Funeral Home also denied responsibility and said workers had warned May to stay

away from the graveside.

Flight delayed 13 hours after crew refuses to fly

LONDON – Passengers on a British Airways flight from New Delhi to London were delayed about 13 hours when members of the cabin and flight crew reported they were too sleepy to fly, a company spokeswoman confirmed Wednesday.

Crew members said they had not slept enough because of noise at their hotel, said Laura Goodes, a BA spokeswoman.

A report Monday in the Hindustan Times had quoted airport officials as saying the pilot "felt sleepy."

"The crew hadn't had enough rest. The safety regulations of British Airways don't allow them to operate in such conditions," the newspaper quoted BA spokeswoman Rhadika Raikhy as saying. "The entire crew had a disturbed night."

The flight's 210 passengers, who had not boarded the plane, were sent to hotels. Each was booked a separate room, but passengers at one hotel were forced to double up after rooms ran out, Goodes said.

"There's a lot of anger and outrage here," one passenger, Neal Thapar, told The Times of London earlier. Thapar, a public relations

consultant from London, said he had to share a double bed with a man he had never met.

Goodes said the company would apologize to passengers.

Zoo asks visitors not to stare at the chimps

ANTWERP, Belgium – We all know not to feed the animals when visiting the zoo. Now the Antwerp Zoo has urged visitors to, please, stop staring at the chimpanzees.

New rules have been posted outside the chimp enclosure at the city zoo urging visitors not to form a bond with a particular male chimp named 'Cheetah.' He was raised by humans but is now bonding with the seven other apes at the park, a zoo official said Wednesday.

"We ask, we inform our daily visitors and other visitors that one of the monkeys is particularly open for human contact," zoo spokeswoman Ilse Segers told AP Television News. "He was raised by humans in a family and therefore we are trying to integrate him, to try to get more social integration with the group."

She said Cheetah's continued interaction with humans was "delaying the social integration of the animal in the group," and isolating the ape from the others.

A sign posted on the glass

enclosure asks onlookers not to stare at the apes. "Look away when an animal seeks to make contact with you, or take a step back," it says. "Some individuals are more interested with visitors than their own kind."

Segers said the zoo was not barring visitors from looking at the chimps altogether. "Of course eye contact is not forbidden. We have more than 1 million visitors a year and of course they are very welcome still to have a look at the animals."

The 164-year-old Antwerp Zoo is one of Europe's oldest animal parks, attracting around 1.3 million visitors a year.

Cigarette break may have saved woman

ROCK HILL, S.C. – Smoking just might have saved Brenda Comer's life.

She said she had just finished washing dishes Monday and stepped outside to smoke a cigarette when an 80-foot oak tree crashed through her roof, landing across the sink where she had been standing just seconds before.

"Honey, I know you fuss at me for smoking," Comer said she told her husband. "But today it saved my life."

The tree, felled by strong wind, also missed the couple's adult daughter, who was at the other end

of the house.

The family's insurance agent said they could not live there after the tree cut the kitchen and living room in half, scattering the contents of the kitchen cabinets.

"I looked down and saw a bottle with two pills," Comer said. "I thought, 'Well, I have a headache, and there's two Excedrin.'"

Woman blames arrest on irritable bowels

CAPE CORAL, Fla. – A woman arrested for shoplifting has blamed the crime on irritable bowel syndrome, authorities said.

Helen Gallo, 61, of Clearwater, was arrested Sunday after allegedly shoplifting from a Cape Coral grocery store, The Daily Breeze of Cape Coral reported. Gallo reportedly told authorities that she could not wait in line because she has irritable bowel syndrome.

Gallo was charged with petit larceny and released Sunday from the Lee County jail on \$500 bond.

Gallo did not answer a telephone call placed to her home by the Associated Press. It was not known if she had an attorney.

– Compiled from Associated Press reports

Cowell says scowl about Virginia Tech shooting was misinterpreted

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – An annoyed look from "American Idol" judge Simon Cowell as a contestant expressed sadness over the Virginia Tech shootings was drastically misinterpreted, Cowell and the show said Wednesday.

Cowell rolled his eyes and raised his eyebrows as contestant Chris Richardson of Chesapeake, Va., followed his performance on Tuesday's show with a comment about the 32 people killed on the campus by a student.

"My hearts and prayers go out to Virginia Tech. I have a lot of friends over there. ... Be strong," Richardson said onstage.

The camera caught Cowell's expression and showed him tapping his hand once, in apparent impatience, on the table in front of him and fellow judges Randy Jackson and Paula Abdul. In contrast, Abdul could be seen nodding in approval.

The Fox show went into damage control Wednesday, with Cowell – known for his acerbic comments – and a series producer denying that he had heard what Richardson said.

Instead, he was talking to Abdul about Richardson's contention that he deliberately sang "Mayberry" in a nasal tone, Cowell told "American Idol" host Ryan Seacrest on Seacrest's radio show Wednesday.

"I was saying to Paula, 'What does he mean, he sang nasally on purpose? I didn't understand what he was saying.' So I hadn't even heard what he did. Then my eye rolled, given what I was saying to Paula," Cowell told Seacrest.

"I've never heard so much rubbish," added Cowell, a British record company executive.

On Wednesday night's show, Cowell stood firm.

"I didn't hear what Chris was saying," he said. "I may not be the nicest person in the world, but I would never, ever, ever disrespect those families or those victims. And I felt it was important to set the record straight."

Cowell earlier said he supported Richardson's comments.

In a teleconference Wednesday, series executive producer Ken Warwick said Cowell was unaware of how he came across until someone brought it to his attention after the show. Cowell was "mortified," Warwick said.

"He would be the biggest fool on television if he did that. And he's not a fool, believe me," the producer said. Studio noise and the microphone setup made it difficult for Cowell to hear Richardson after his song, a routine problem, Warwick said.

Another executive producer, Nigel Lythgoe, also came to

Cowell's defense.

"This is a sad time for everyone, so it is especially disheartening that a quick camera cutaway could have been misinterpreted," Lythgoe said in a statement Wednesday, noting that Seacrest opened the show with a statement of sympathy for Virginia Tech.

Although the Internet was awash in discussion about Cowell, the network said it had received few complaints about him. One Fox affiliate forwarded two e-mail complaints to the network, which declined to identify the station and its city.

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Bush, Dems face off over Iraq troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON – President Bush and Democratic leaders of Congress failed Wednesday to reconcile key differences over a disputed war-funding bill. Both sides held their ground, with Bush ready to veto any measure that calls for U.S. troops to withdraw from Iraq.

The president met with a bipartisan group of lawmakers in the Cabinet Room for about an hour. Democrats said afterward they would send the president legislation soon and held hopes that Bush would sign it. But the White House said that would not happen.

"It appears that they are determined to send a bill to the president that he won't accept," said White House spokeswoman Dana Perino. "They fundamentally disagree."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., tried to pressure Bush to sign the legislation. "We believe he must search his soul, his conscience and find out what is the right thing for the American people," Reid said, standing outside the White House. "I believe signing this bill will do that."

"It gives the troops more than he's asked for and leaves the troops there for considerable periods of time with some goals and benchmarks that have been called for by the American people, the Iraq Study Group and many, many military," Reid said.

4 bombings in Baghdad kill at least 233 nationwide

BAGHDAD – Suspected Sunni insurgents penetrated the Baghdad security net Wednesday, hitting Shiite targets with four bomb attacks that killed 183 people – the bloodiest day since the U.S. troop increase began nine weeks ago.

The most devastating blast struck the Sadriyah market as workers were leaving for the day, charring a lineup of minibuses that came to pick them up. At least 127 people were killed and 148 wounded, including men who were rebuilding the market after a Feb. 3 bombing left 137 dead.

Wednesday's car bombing appeared

meticulously planned. It took place at a pedestrian entrance where tall concrete barriers had been erected after the earlier attack. It was the only way out of the compound, and the construction workers were widely known to leave at about 4 p.m. – the time of the bombing.

One builder, 28-year-old Salih Mustafa, said he was waiting for a bus home when the bomb exploded.

"I rushed with others to give a hand and help the victims," he said. "I saw three bodies in a wooden cart, and civilian cars were helping to take away the victims. It was really a horrible scene."

FBI searches home of congressman linked to Abramoff

WASHINGTON – FBI agents have searched the Oakton, Va., home of California GOP Rep. John Doolittle, who is under investigation in the congressional corruption investigation surrounding convicted GOP lobbyist Jack Abramoff, Doolittle's attorney said Wednesday.

The search last Friday focused on records of Doolittle's wife's company, Sierra Dominion Financial Solutions Inc., said attorney David Barger. Doolittle's wife, Julie Doolittle, was on retainer for Abramoff from 2002-2004 for event-planning work.

"The congressman fully supports his wife in this matter and we're optimistic that truth will win out in the end," Barger said. He refused further comment.

Doolittle, a Northern California conservative, has numerous ties to Abramoff beyond his wife's work for the lobbyist. They include accepting campaign cash from him and interceding on behalf of his Indian tribe clients.

Presidential candidates scramble to pursue black voters

NEW YORK – Democratic presidential contenders are scrambling for support in what's being dubbed the Al Sharpton primary.

The civil rights leader livened up the 2004 Democratic primary with his pom-

padour hairdo and sharp, witty oratory. This election, the high-profile Sharpton, fresh from the fight over Don Imus' derogatory remarks, is attracting all the party's major candidates this week for his annual National Action Network convention.

The solid attendance – starting with John Edwards on Wednesday and continuing with Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama later this week – reflects Sharpton's prominence in the party, concern that he might run again and the Democrats' effort to appeal to the base, particularly black voters.

No wonder the event was being called the Sharpton primary.

"I think some people really believe that we have put these things behind us; that the civil rights movement took care of all that and everyone is on a level playing field now," Edwards said in prepared remarks in which he talked about bigotry, intolerance and the Imus controversy.

Research confirms breast cancer drop linked to hormone use

ATLANTA – New government numbers give some of the strongest evidence yet that menopause hormones can raise the risk of breast cancer.

Rates of the disease leveled off in 2004 after plunging in 2003, the year after millions of women stopped taking hormones because a big study tied them to higher heart, stroke and breast cancer risks.

From 2001 to 2004, breast cancer rates fell almost 9 percent – a dramatic decline, researchers report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. The trend was even stronger for the most common form of the disease – tumors whose growth depends on hormones. Those cases fell almost 15 percent among women ages 50 to 69, the group most likely to have been on hormone pills.

"The story has gotten stronger," said Dr. Peter Ravdin, a biostatistician at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston who led the research.

Some were skeptical several months ago, when Ravdin and National Cancer Institute

researchers first reported the 2003 drop and tied it to hormone use. The new numbers, which add 2004, prove this was no fluke, said Dr. Julie Gralow, a spokeswoman for the American Society of Clinical Oncology and cancer expert at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Nigerian opposition calls for postponement of presidential vote

ABUJA, Nigeria – The main opposition parties joined forces Wednesday to demand the annulment of results from state balloting they branded "sham elections" and called for a postponement of the presidential vote scheduled for this weekend.

A communique signed by 18 parties called on Nigerians to "protest in a non-violent manner" against election results that showed the governing party rolling up huge victories in state governor and legislator races.

The opposition parties, including those of presidential candidates Gen. Muhammadu Buhari and Vice President Atiku Abubakar, demanded a "level playing field" for all candidates and threatened to boycott Saturday's vote setting up Nigeria's first-ever transfer of power from one civilian leader to another.

The parties called on Nigerians to "protest in a non-violent manner these sham elections so far held, and to resist further elections," until the current electoral structures are amended. They also demanded a new electoral commission.

Government officials weren't immediately available for comment. The electoral commission had said before the opposition parties issued their communique that the presidential vote would take place Saturday.

The opposition's late-night demands after an hours-long meeting threaten to further endanger the drive to cement civilian rule in Africa's most-populous nation.

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Student's heart goes on thanks to UM insurance

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As his eyes glazed over and his body began to give way, Joshua "Shua" Sutter collapsed in the arms of his friend Amanda in a parking lot outside the Lommasson Center.

"It felt like someone had poured gasoline inside my chest and then decided to set it on fire," Sutter said. "It was completely insane."

That moment is all Sutter remembers of his heart attack last fall as a result of his ventricular septal defect, or VSD, a common congenital heart defect stemming from a hole between the two ventricles in his septum wall.

Ever since the heart attack, he has had to endure frequent bouts of fainting and the haunting possibility of having another one.

But just two weeks ago, the 31-year-old University of Montana graduate student in philosophy was one of only 12 people in the world to receive an innovative new heart implant that now allows his heart to function normally.

The implant, a muscular VSD occluder, is a device that sits in the septum wall between the two ventricles, blocks the hole in the septum wall and allows his heart to maintain a regular rhythm.

Dr. James T. Maddux, of the International Heart Institute in Missoula, referred Sutter to the University of Colorado Hospital for the surgery because of its expertise with this particular surgery.

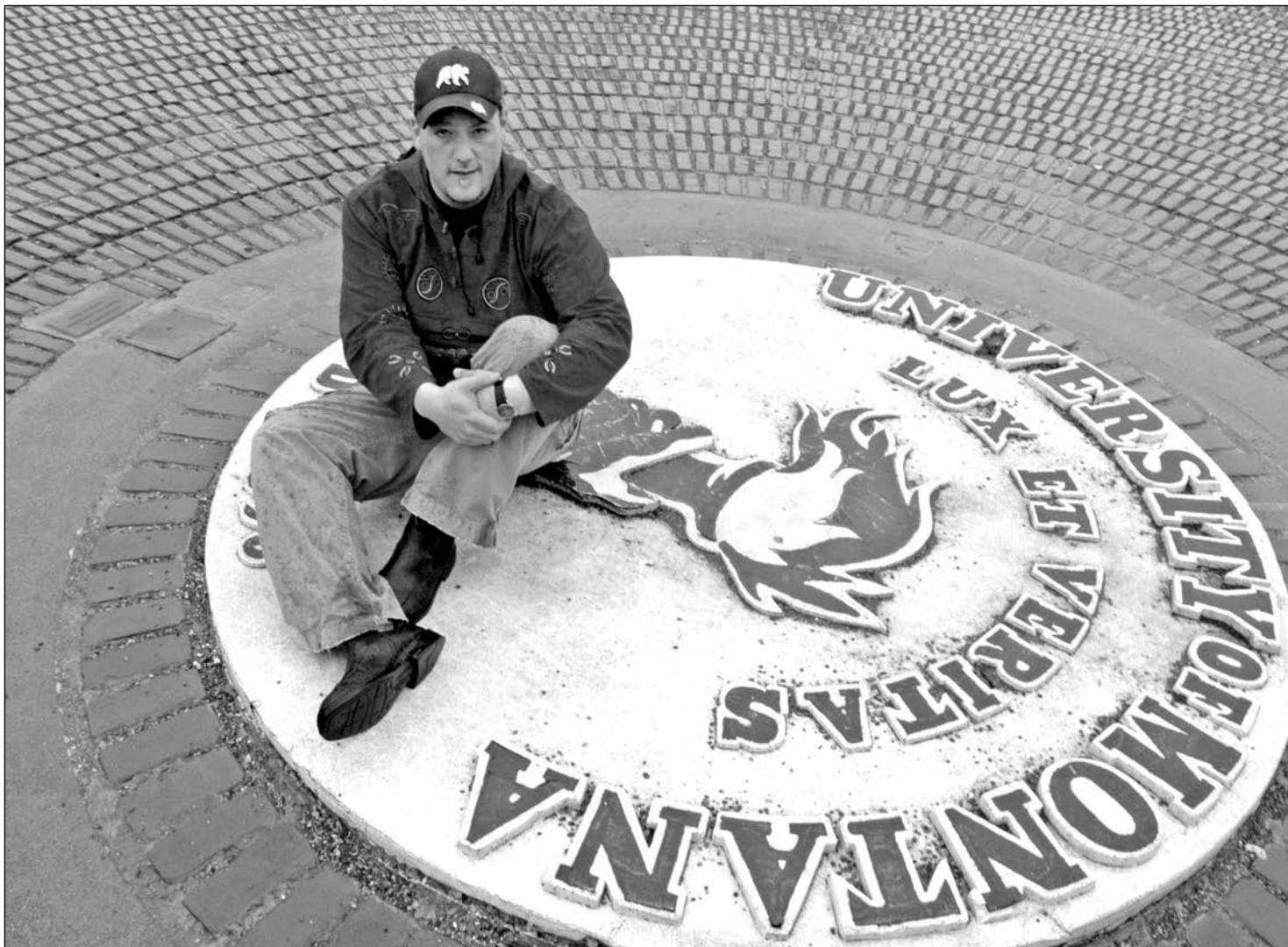
"Josh had a great result," Maddux said.

Typically, the surgery is supposed to take at least seven hours to complete. For him, however, the procedure took two hours, making his surgery the fastest of its kind ever accomplished.

By having this particular surgery, he managed to avoid months of physical therapy and surgical scars by having the implant put in via a small catheter that ran through an incision made in his leg and exited through his neck.

"It's a less invasive procedure than open-heart surgery," Maddux said.

Getting the surgery, however, proved to be exceedingly difficult, mainly because the Food and Drug Administration had not yet approved the device, and also because



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UM graduate student Joshua Sutter is one of only 12 people in the world to receive an innovative new heart implant that now allows his heart to function normally.

Sutter could not find any medical insurance providers to cover it for him. Even the world-renowned Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., shot him down.

"Nobody in their right mind was going to give me medical insurance for this," Sutter said. "I thought to myself, 'How many heart attacks do I need to have to get this surgery done?'"

Maddux said that the surgery was still very early in its acceptance among major hospitals for use, which made it more likely that the Mayo Clinic would turn him down.

"It's so cutting edge," Maddux said. "But at the same time there's only 12 cases."

He finally found an open door through the UM Board of Regents, which offers health insurance to all UM students through Blue Cross Blue Shield at the beginning of each fall semester. They were able to pick up the tab of about \$350,000, excluding additional treatment.

"I didn't have to pay a damn dime," Sutter said.

As the treatment develops a modest roster of successful cases, however, Maddux said that it should become more widely avail-

able as a treatment option in the near future.

"We'll be seeing more of that in Western Montana," Maddux said.

After the initial heart attack, Sutter had to adopt a laid-back, stress-free lifestyle so that he would not trigger another heart attack. This included taking a leave of absence from school. He still adhered to some of his daily routines though, which at the time included smoking.

Sutter has quit smoking since the surgery, however.

"Now I just get sick whenever I do it," Sutter said.

Supreme Court upholds divisive ban on partial-birth abortion

MARK SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's new conservative majority gave anti-abortion forces a landmark victory Wednesday in a 5-4 decision that bans a controversial abortion procedure nationwide and sets the stage for further restrictions.

It was a long-awaited and resounding win that abortion opponents had hoped to gain from a court pushed to the right by President Bush's appointees.

For the first time since the court established a woman's right to an abortion in 1973, the justices said the Constitution permits a nation-

wide prohibition on a specific abortion method. The court's liberal justices, in dissent, said the ruling chipped away at abortion rights.

The 5-4 decision written by Justice Anthony Kennedy said the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act that Congress passed and Bush signed into law in 2003 does not violate a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

The law is constitutional despite not containing an exception that would allow the procedure if needed to preserve a woman's health, Kennedy said. "The law need not give abortion doctors unfettered choice in the course of their medical practice," he wrote in the majority opinion.

Universities across country start to re-evaluate campus alert methods

ALAN SCHERZAGIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Cell phone text messages. Loudspeakers on towers. Cameras that detect suspicious activity.

Colleges and universities are considering these and other measures in the aftermath of the Virginia Tech massacre, seeking to improve how they get the word out about emergencies to thousands of students across sprawling campuses.

The University of Washington in Seattle is weighing whether to use warning sirens. Clemson University in South Carolina recently installed a similar system for weather-relat-

ed emergencies and now might expand its use.

"You're going to see a nationwide re-evaluation of how to respond to incidents like this," said Jeff Newton, police chief at the University of Toledo.

Chuck Green, director of public safety at the University of Iowa, said school officials were discussing a new outdoor warning system just a day before the Blacksburg shootings. The technology would allow for live voice announcements as well as prerecorded messages.

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Gates: U.S. making progress with Iran

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TEL AVIV, Israel – Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Wednesday that diplomatic efforts to resolve the standoff with Iran over its nuclear program are working and should get a chance to succeed.

Both the U.S. and Israel accuse Iran of trying to develop nuclear weapons, which Tehran denies. Gates said many nations are “united in telling Iran what it needs to do with respect to its nuclear program.”

The United States and its allies have led efforts to pass two U.N. Security Council resolutions punishing Iran for refusing to suspend uranium enrichment. That process can be used to develop nuclear weapons.

“We agreed it was important to deal with the Iranian nuclear problem through diplomacy, which

appears to be working,” Gates said at a news conference with Defense Minister Amir Peretz.

“These things don’t work overnight, but it seems to me clearly the preferable course to keep our focus on the diplomatic initiatives, and particularly because of the united front of the international community at this point,” Gates said.

His words appeared aimed at diffusing suggestions in Israel and the U.S. that the Pentagon is moving toward a strike against Iran.

At the same time, Gates confirmed the U.S. commitment to Israel, noting that he is the first Pentagon chief to visit country in eight years.

“I think the fact that I have come here in the end of my fourth month as secretary illustrates the importance that I attach to our relationship with Israel,” he said.

Discussing Iraq, Gates decried

the attacks Wednesday in Baghdad that killed more than 170 people. The violence, he said, was “horrific” and he blamed al-Qaida.

He said the attackers were trying to show that the U.S. security plan for Baghdad was failing. “These terrorists are killing innocent men, women and children who are Iraqis. They’re killing their countrymen,” Gates said.

Earlier, in Cairo, Egypt, Gates hewed to the Bush administration’s line that any U.S. military failure in Iraq would unleash sectarian strife and extremism that would be felt first in the Middle East.

Speaking to an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the third day of his Middle East travels, Gates exhorted Arab countries to use their influence to undermine the insurgency and encourage political reconciliation in Iraq.

“Whatever disagreements we might have had over how we got to this point in Iraq, the consequences of a failed state in Iraq – of chaos there – will adversely impact the security and prosperity of every nation in the Middle East and the Gulf region,” Gates said.

Gates, on his third trip to the region as defense secretary, reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Iraq and to protecting allies in the area. In Washington, the Democratic-controlled Congress and the administration are nearing a showdown about bringing an end to the war.

U.S. military officials, meanwhile, have stepped up their criticism of Iran, saying this week for the first time that Iranians are involved in providing weapons to Afghanistan.

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday that U.S. forces

recently intercepted Iranian-made weapons intended for Taliban fighters in Afghanistan. Military officials have said for months that Iranians are supplying weapons and training to insurgents in Iraq.

Asked about the latest development Wednesday, Gates said the U.S. does not know the magnitude of the problem or to what level in the Iranian government it rises.

He said it is “troublesome and worrisome that the Iranians may be deciding to counter the efforts of some 42 nations in Afghanistan trying to help the government establish a strong democratic state. So we’ll watch it very closely.”

Associated Press writer Ben Winograd contributed to this report.

Colombian volcano erupts; avalanches, floods follow

FERNANDO VERGARA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEIVA, Colombia – Thousands of people were evacuated after a long-dormant volcano erupted late Tuesday and again early Wednesday, provoking avalanches and floods that swept away houses and bridges.

The Nevado del Huila volcano’s eruptions were its first on record since Colombia was colonized by the Spanish 500 years ago.

There are about 10,000 people living in the area around the volcano, and about 3,500 had been evacuated, Luz Amanda Pulido, director of the national disaster office, told The Associated Press after flying over the volcano in southwest Colombia.

There were no reports of deaths

or injuries.

The eruption sent an avalanche of rocks down the volcano’s sides and into the Paez and Simbola rivers, causing them to flood.

“The bridges were swept away, the highway used by the indigenous in the zone was destroyed for various kilometers (miles) and the problem we have now is the lack of a route to deliver goods and medicines to the population,” Police Gen. Orlando Paez said.

Experts were not ruling out more eruptions.

“The seismic activity remains light but permanent, and we can’t rule out another bigger event in the next hours or days,” said Mario Ballesteros, director of the government’s Institute for Geology and Mining.

Arab League chooses Egypt, Jordan to lead latest Israeli-Palestinian peace proposal

OMAR SINAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt – The Arab League on Wednesday picked Egypt and Jordan to take the lead in approaching Israel to promote the Saudi-drafted peace plan in a bid to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Israel has praised the broad land-for peace offer but has said it will not accept the plan without some changes. However, Arab countries are hoping to pitch the plan as a basis for resuming Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Washington has also welcomed the Arab initiative, which calls for Israel to withdraw from lands seized in 1967 and negotiate a fair solution to the refugee issue in return for full recognition of Israel by all Arab countries. The plan was introduced by Saudi Arabia in 2002 and revived during an Arab summit in Riyadh last month.

At the end of a meeting Wednesday at Arab League head-

quarters in Cairo, 12 Arab nations’ foreign ministers and their Palestinian counterpart selected Egypt and Jordan to approach Israel and push for the plan.

The two countries would try to “initiate direct talks” with Israel, “call on the Israeli government and all Israelis to accept the Arab peace initiative and to take this chance to resume the direct and serious talks on all levels,” Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said at a press conference.

Israeli government spokeswoman Miri Eisin said Israel would be “happy to hear the ideas of the Arab initiative from their representatives.”

“Our position has remained unchanged. We will not dictate to them what to tell us and we will express our position in response,” Eisin said.

The United States reacted coolly to the Arab League plan for selling the peace formula to Israel, with State Department spokesman Sean

McCormack calling it a “start.”

“We’ve talked about it for some time, about the fact that, of course, we would like to see an initiative in which there were more participants in some form of direct dialogue, discussion with Israel,” McCormack said. “So we would view this as a first step in that regard.”

It was not clear when the new contacts with Israel would be launched, but al-Faisal said, “soon, it could be tomorrow or in a week, it is up to Egypt and Jordan to take the step.”

Egypt and Jordan are the only two Arab countries that signed peace treaties with Israel, in 1979 and 1994 respectively, and regained territory lost in wars. Most Arab states insisted on a solution to the Palestinian problem before a recognition of Israel.

Associated Press writer Jamal Halaby contributed to this report from Amman, Jordan.

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Program woos players with success

Lady Griz coach hopes team's achievements will outshine low profile of Big Sky Conference in eyes of recruits

AMBER KUEHN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Editor's note: This is the third installment in a four-part series looking into the recruiting aspect of University of Montana athletics. The series will wrap up on Friday.

It hangs on a wall in his office, serving as an everyday reminder of the successful program he's built at the University of Montana.

Robin Selvig, head coach of the Lady Griz basketball team for 28 seasons, rises from his desk to proudly point out a copy of the 2006 issue of the sports annual "Street & Smith's."

"It lists the top 10 basketball programs of all time," he says. "And there's Montana at seven, in a national publication."

Montana is listed in the magazine alongside teams like Stanford, Connecticut and seven-time national champion Tennessee. It's items like this that put the Lady Griz in the national spotlight, and gives the program the recognition necessary for recruiting. UM sends a copy to out-of-state athletes it is trying to recruit, in hopes that the magazine will give the recruits another reason to become a Lady Griz.

"Certainly our tradition has helped us," he said, "but it still doesn't mean we're going to out-recruit one of those schools."

Selvig wishes it did, but the reality of the situation can be spelled out in three words: Big Sky Conference. Despite Montana's success, which includes 16 appearances in the NCAA Tournament, the Big Sky doesn't receive the same attention that other conferences get.

Charli Turner Thorne knows how difficult recruiting in the Big Sky Conference can be. Before becoming head coach of the Arizona State women's basketball team in 1996, Turner Thorne coached at Northern Arizona University for three seasons.

"I definitely have more resources at Arizona State, almost at every level," she said. "There's a lot more we're able to do here ... not to mention it's the Pac-10."

The lure of a big-time conference was even too much to keep Montana's current best player from originally leaving the state.

UM sophomore guard Mandy Morales, who played high school basketball in Billings, was recruited by Montana but eventually signed with Arizona State. She said the idea of playing for a Pac-10 team is what drew her to ASU.

"I thought the Pac-10 was a huge thing to get recruited by, and they offered me a full ride," Morales said. "With that big of a program, it was hard to pass up."

With her grandfather ailing back home, Morales eventually transferred to Montana without actually stepping on the court for the Sun Devils. Morales redshirted the 2004-2005 season but has been stellar in her two years for the Lady Griz, winning the conference MVP award this past season.

Morales said she doesn't regret her decision, but she said while watching the NCAA Tournament, she was reminded of the Pac-10 school that recruited her.

"They were going to the Elite Eight, so that made me think about it," she said. "But I'm glad to be part of UM. You go to other schools and they're averaging 500 fans, and we get like 5,000."

Over the past 30 years, Lady Griz teams have largely consisted of in-state athletes. According to the UM Media Guide, 77 of the 114 Lady Griz who have lettered hailed from Montana. Of the 37 players from out of state, 25 were from the Northwest region.

"We try to get the best kids we can," Selvig said. "Montana high school women's basketball has been very good, so we've been fortunate."

Selvig said he would recruit athletes from anywhere if he could, but financial restraints limit him to recruiting in the Northwest.

"We don't have the type of budget to recruit all over the country," he said. "You've got to zero in on areas and do a good job there."

But recruiting in certain areas often limits a team's diversity. In its history, the Lady Griz have had only one African-American player on the team – Vicki Austin, who played from 1988 to 1990 after transferring from Long Beach State.

"We don't have a big minority population here, but we try," Selvig said. "We make a lot of



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

Lady Griz player Mandy Morales drops the ball during the Big Sky Tournament in March. The high school recruitment of Morales, who initially signed with Arizona State, is a prime example of the trouble Montana has recruiting against schools from the elite conferences.

home visits to black kids and we try to get them to come play for us."

But what the Lady Griz have had, in terms of minorities, is a large portion of American Indians. The Lady Griz currently have two American Indians on the team and just signed another, Dvera Tolbert, out of Hardin High School.

"There haven't been many Native Americans play D-I ball, and we've had five or six, greater than any team in the nation by far," he said.

Turner Thorne said she too values diversity on her team, but said it is the quality of the person and player first and foremost.

"We love to have diversity," she said. "But they've got to be able to do the things it takes to win championships on the basketball court."

Being a coach in the Pac-10 has allowed her to recruit on a more national scale, but Turner Thorne says every coach tries to recruit the best athletes in their home state first.

Selvig has done just that. Only three players on the Lady Griz team that went 27-4 this past season were from out of state, and

Selvig's primary starting lineup consisted of all Montana products. Selvig said he thinks that has helped boost attendance – Montana had the 27th highest average attendance marks in the nation for the 2005-2006 season – although he said he's still just as proud of his out-of-state players.

"If there are Montana kids that we think are good enough to be Division I players, then we like to recruit them," he said. "But again, I would take them from Timbuktu if we could get them."

Some programs don't have limitations on the way they spend their money, Selvig said. But Montana does.

"We certainly can't just jump on a plane anytime we want the day before a game and go watch a kid play in Texas," he said.

Also making recruiting difficult has been the switch in seasons for Montana high school girls' basketball. Prior to becoming a winter sport in 2002, the prep girls played during the fall, allowing coaches more time to watch recruits play.

"A lot of the evaluation is done

in summer ball now," Selvig said.

Recruiting makes coaches become salesmen and Selvig hates that. But it helps that his coaching staff has played at UM and has been a part of the program for a number of years.

"We're selling something we believe in," he said.

That doesn't mean everyone is convinced.

"A lot of the top players in the country, you try to get involved with them and really don't ever get your foot in the door," he said.

However, with the recruits he has gotten, Selvig has been blessed not only on the court but in the classroom as well. In the past 20 years, 93 of his athletes have made the All-Academic Big Sky team and all but three players have graduated with a degree.

Basketball season might be over, but recruiting goes on. Selvig and his assistants will go from gym to gym, adding names to a roster already filled with talent. Success can speak for itself – the framed publication on his wall says it all.

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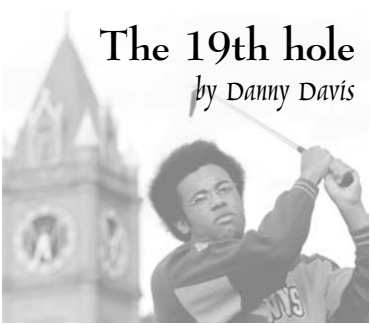
Remembrance Note: This column, is dedicated to the memory of Haley Wilkerson, who passed away in the summer of 2005. I miss you HW and every time I cream somebody with a snowball, I'll be thinking of you.

Cue up that Boyz II Men cassette because, ladies and gentlemen, we've come to the "End of the Road." In a few weeks, I will be graduating, and with my exodus from Missoula on the horizon, "The 19th hole" will be departing the Thursday pages of the Kaimin as well. Since I am usually the one doling out the questions, I thought it would be appropriate for my farewell column to be in a Q-and-A format with uber-celebrity Denzel Washington on the giving end of this interviewing relationship.*

Don't like Denzel? Well, sir, when you get your own column, you can get grilled with a plethora of questions by Nelly Furtado, David Letterman or whoever else fits your fancy.

Denzel Washington: Thanks for spending some time with us.
Danny Davis: No problem D, can I call you that?

DW: No, you can't. You've been at the Kaimin for four years now, are you going to miss it?
DD: Well, I'm still going to be writing, but I'm sure I'm going to miss things such as the slum that we Kaiminites call an office, and the co-workers who have become my adopted family. It's funny to



think that when I was hired in September 2003 I was a timid writer on the volleyball beat who honestly thought about quitting every week. Four years later, I am very proud of what I've accomplished here and nobody can ever take that away from me.

DW: Tell us something about your work at the Kaimin that we might not know.
DD: The first story I ever wrote was so awful that it was cut and never published. True story.

DW: Favorite story you ever wrote?
DD: I am happy about my columns that dealt with social issues. There's more to life than sports and I think that some of my columns and editorials did a good job of illustrating that.

DW: Any regrets?
DD: I don't have regrets, really. If I am disappointed in one thing it was my inability to be able to attend more practices and be around the athletes more, which probably is my biggest criticism within the department. I guess that's something that has to be sacrificed when you're a full-time student who works two jobs, but it still would have been nice to bring that dynamic to my writing.

DW: Why do you hate the

football team so much?
DD: I don't hate the football team, I just don't hold them in any higher regard than I do anybody else on campus, which I am sure ruffles a few of their feathers because some of them do believe they are God's gift to the city of Missoula.

I have a lot of respect for the athletes who perform well on the field and in the classroom and leave this place in a better condition than they found it. I, however, do not care for the screw-ups in the Athletic Department who get chance after chance just because they can do wonders with a football. There are a lot of kids struggling to get by financially at this University who, in my opinion, are a lot more deserving of scholarship money than those guys will ever be. That's just how I feel about it.

DW: Well, you did rip Bobby Hauck a lot ...
DD: Bobby is a bully and sometimes I think he is so protective of the program because he keeps wishing that the UM on the helmets would stand for a big-time gig like the University of Michigan. However, with that being said, I think he has the worst job in the world. I would hate to have a gig where I led my squad to the playoffs every year, but people (and by people I mean the insane kooks who are more commonly referred to as Griz fans) still wanted to fire me if I didn't bring home a championship every year.

DW: The Kaimin inbox collected a lot of letters regarding your stories; how did you feel about that?
DD: I loved it. If I had a column that everybody agreed with, there wouldn't be much sense in me

writing it. I write an opinion-laced article every week and I expect people to disagree. And to those people who choose to voice their disapproval in writing, all the more power to them. In the end it only made me stronger and more powerful. Alas, if my haters really wanted me to go away, they'd just ignore me.

DW: Since you don't seem to care about the criticism, what's the hardest part of writing a column?
DD: The toughest part is coming up with something new every week and still publishing something that is readable. Anyone who thinks that it isn't that hard is more than welcome to have my job.

DW: Let's get to know you a little better. Favorite TV show?
DD: "The Cosby Show."
"Without a Trace" is hella good too.

DW: Christina Aguilera song?
DD: Oh, "Genie in a Bottle" is a classic. Good to know that when I'm 70, my grandkids are going to be listening to songs like that on the oldies station.

DW: Michael Jackson song?
DD: "The Way You Make Me Feel" is vastly underrated.

DW: Word?
DD: It's a tie between "voluptuous" and "aforementioned."

DW: Actor?
DD: I'd say Nicolas Cage is pretty awesome. Just kidding, Mr. Washington. I too am curious as to how Nicolas Cage keeps finding work. You're the man, Mr. Washington. I know every line from "Remember the Titans," and "Man on Fire" was the shit. Wasn't that big a fan of "Training Day," though; it would have been nice if the academy would have given you an Oscar for a role that

didn't showcase the stereotypical black man.

DW: What's next for you?
DD: I'll be spending my summer down in Austin, Texas, for an internship. After that, who knows? I'm just crossing my fingers that I don't end up homeless under the Higgins Avenue bridge.

DW: Any final reflections?
DD: I just want to take some time to give a shout out to the peeps. Like I said, I have the best co-workers in the world. Good friends who I don't work with, such as Le and California, have been more than I could ask for, and I appreciate everybody for putting up with my antics for the past four years. I have made a good deal of memories here in Missoula and there are some special people who will always hold a place in my heart. It's a bit sad that we'll now all be going our separate ways, but I have a good feeling that somewhere down the line we will see each other again.

Besides, it's not "The End" if we still have chapters to write.

DW: That was very Hallmark-like of you. So although this is your farewell column, it isn't your final column, is that correct?
DD: Yeah, Mr. Washington, I still gotta fill some space next week. I think we're going to bring back a 19th hole favorite from last year.

DW: That's somewhat odd.
DD: It's just how I roll, homie, it's just how I roll.

** Denzel Washington did not actually conduct this interview. "The 19th hole" has a vivid imagination.*

Prep stars commit to Montana, Griz golfers finish fifth

Golf fails to defend conference title

In exactly one year, the University of Montana golf team went from Big Sky elite to the bottom half of the conference.

A day after shooting 298 as a team to move into third place, Montana wrapped up the Big Sky Conference championships with a third-round total of 319 on Wednesday to fall back into fifth, the same position the Griz held after the first round. The championship tournament was held at the Palm Valley Gold Club in Goodyear, Ariz.

Montana, the defending conference champs, finished 53 shots behind title winner Sacramento State. The Hornets' three-round tournament total of 884 was the lowest in conference history, breaking the previous record by two strokes.

Montana was led by senior Krista Swanson, who rebounded from an opening-round 80 to shoot back-to-back rounds of 74 to finish in a tie for 10th place. UM senior Jill Walker, who was

in a tie for fifth place after Tuesday's round, finished the tournament in a tie for 13th.

The tournament field consisted of eight of the nine Big Sky Conference teams. Northern Colorado, who joined the conference this school year, was not eligible to play in the championships because of NCAA reclassification requirements.

Anaconda siblings taking act to Montana

Brother and sister Tyler and Ali Hurley have both announced verbal commitments to the University of Montana basketball programs of their respective sexes.

Tyler, a 6-foot-7-inch forward, was named to the Class A all-state first team after averaging 23 points a game for Anaconda High in 2006-2007 season.

While Tyler, who will graduate from high school this year, might have the more immediate impact on campus, Ali, only a junior, will probably have the biggest.

Ali, widely considered one of the best recruits in the state, aver-

aged 19 points and 7.5 rebounds a game in 2006-2007 and will join the Lady Griz for the 2008-2009 season. She was also being recruited by, among other schools, Arizona, Iowa State and Gonzaga.

Griz volleyball signs two

The University of Montana volleyball team signed two players to National Letters of Intent last week, getting Whitney Hobbs of Placerville, Calif., and Jamie Thibeault of Red Deer, Alberta, to sign on the dotted line.

Hobbs, an outside hitter, is transferring to Montana from Auburn University, where she appeared in 22 games during the 2006 season. Thibeault comes to Montana as a 6-foot-1-inch middle blocker.

Also joining the Griz in 2007 will be Amy Roberts of Eureka and Paige Nash of Dickenson, N.D., who signed with UM during November's early signing period.

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French presidential candidates try to win over undecided vote

ANGELA DOLAND
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PARIS – France’s presidential candidates are getting nervous. With just days to go until Sunday’s election, the race is too close to call. So they’re saying just about anything that might win over undecided voters.

Take poll leader Nicolas Sarkozy. Suddenly, the free-market conservative is quoting a Marxist philosopher.

Socialist Segolene Royal, No. 2 in the polls, proclaimed herself the candidate of “audacity” in an interview Wednesday with Metro newspaper. Then, perhaps wondering whether that might alienate some voters, she added: “I promise a secure audacity” – a comment as puzzling in French as in the English translation.

Though Sarkozy has led in the polls for months, there is a big unknown: Opinion surveys suggest as many as two in five voters have not yet chosen their candidate.

Sarkozy looks almost certain to advance to the May 6 runoff between the top two candidates from Sunday’s vote, pollsters say. He received a boost Wednesday with backing from former President Valery Giscard d’Estaing, who once led the centrist party that one rival candidate, Francois Bayrou, now heads. Giscard said Sarkozy gets his vote in part because of his “capacity to move forward.”

Sarkozy’s opponent in the runoff could be Royal or Bayrou, who tries to bridge the left-right divide, or even – in a long shot – far-right firebrand Jean-Marie Le Pen.

After 12 years of stagnation under 74-year-old Jacques Chirac, this election was supposed to rejuvenate French politics, getting voters excited about a new generation of political leaders. The three leading contenders are all in their 50s.

But much of the enthusiasm has worn off, partly because voters are confused and dissatisfied with the choice on offer. Many complain the campaign has been hijacked by politicians’ opportunistic attempts to boost poll numbers any way they can.

Candidates have neglected no niche audience, however small. The three main candidates all gave interviews to a magazine dedicated to wood houses, while Bayrou spoke to Funerarium, a magazine for funeral parlors and Royal talked to Rottweiler News.

“The campaign is starting to look like a big show, like some kind of Hollywood production,” said Gery Vergot, a 44-year-old engineer who plans to vote Sarkozy despite reservations. “We can see that what really interests them is power, it’s not France.”

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